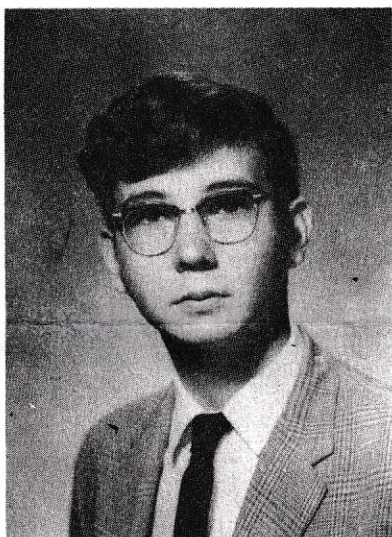
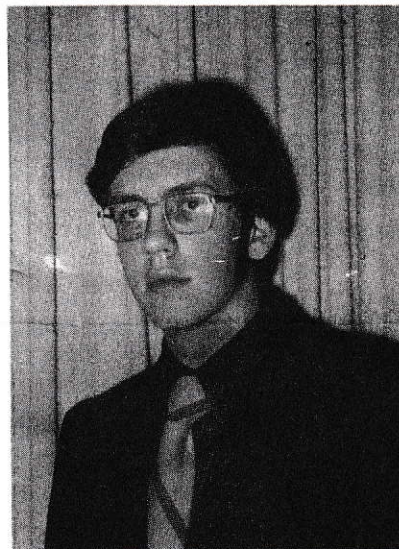


NEW 1972 LODGE OFFICERS



RICHARD KERN
CHIEF



CURT REICHEL
VICE CHIEF

by John Hurley

The 1972 Owaspippe Lodge officers have been elected and will serve term beginning in January. All the chapters within the lodge participated with good turnouts. Although there were thirteen candidates in all, only five Arrowmen can be chosen to lead Owaspippe Lodge. So we now present your officers:

CHIEF: RICH KERN. Rich has just finished a term as appointed lodge treasurer while serving as Chief of Onondaga Chapter. He is an Eagle Scout while being a Vigil Honor member. Rich served at the National Conference as a discussion leader. He was on the Northeast Area Jam-boree staff and a delegate to the Area Conclave. Last, and of course, not least, Rich is also the Area 7-1 Chief.

VICE CHIEF: CURT REICHEL. Curt is a Life scout from Lu-Mennepec Chapter. A Brotherhood member, Curt has been in scouting for nine years while serving on several committees within his chapter. He has served on the Owaspippe summer staff and has been a four-year camper. Curt also has served for two years at the State Fair Service Corps. Along with his other chapter duties, Curt was a member of the Lodge Fall Fellowship

committee and a delegate to the 56th National Conference and Area Conferences.

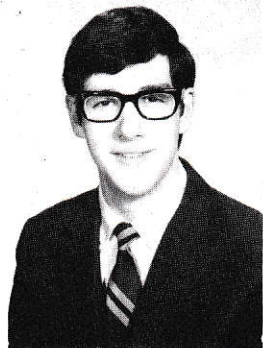
RECORDING SCRIBE: MARK JOHANSEN. Mark is an Eagle scout from Naju-Amochol Chapter. A Brotherhood member, Mark is serving as chapter chief while also serving as an assistant scoutmaster. He is a member of the Lodge Executive Committee and was a delegate from Owaspippe Lodge to the Area 7-1 Conclave. Mark also was a member of the Arrowmen's Band at the 56th National Conference.

CORRESPONDING SCRIBE: RUDY PESUT. Rudy is an Eagle scout from Langoma Chapter. He was chapter chief in 1969 while presently a Vigil Honor member. Rudy was a member of the Lodge Nominating Committee in 1970 and won the Eagle Speech Contest in 1969. An Owaspippe camper, he has participated in Operation Patrick Henry.

TREASURER: DAVE BECKER. Dave is an Eagle scout and presently Chapter chief of Ojibwa Chapter. A Brotherhood member, Dave was recently elected as Area 7-1 Secretary for 1972. He is presently serving as a junior assistant scoutmaster. Dave has been an Owaspippe Camper for 4 years while being on staff for 2 years. Dave also was a delegate to the 56th National Conference and Area Conclaves. Dave was also on the Lodge Ceremonial Team at Owaspippe.

EDITORIAL

by John Hurley



JOHN HURLEY

There is so much to say and, unfortunately, too little room to say it.

This issue of the ARROW is the first of the second fifty years of the Order of the Arrow in Chicago. For me, it marks the beginning of a new era for both the adults and boys in the Lodge.

At the beginning of this year I was lucky enough to be a member of the Fiftieth Anniversary Committee of the Lodge. I cannot even tell you here all the help that the 50th Anniversary has given to me to help me

realize what Owaspippe Lodge is. Of course many of us have different conceptions of the Order of the Arrow. When we are inducted either at Summer Camp or at a Fellowship, the initial impression sticks with us. Our work with our chapters increases our ability to actually see what the Order really means.

I remember when an Arrowman came to our troop for a unit election. Of course all of us were sure we knew what the Order meant. It meant that you got to wear a red and white sash. It meant that you were exonerated by the members of your troop. I can truly say that most of the newly inducted members of the Lodge do not really know why it is there, what it does or whom it really represents. But this is the job of the Brotherhood and, especially, Vigil members of the Order. It is their responsibility to make sure that all misconceptions that a new member has are transformed into the reality that The Order of the Arrow is.

Some may call the Lodge a self-perpetuating organization. I cannot argue with that definition because I believe that every organization must keep itself running in order to provide its members with substantial activities. Usually there are only enough members within a lodge to keep it running and so it becomes stagnant. I may spend all of its time doing nothing. This, I believe, is not true with Owaspippe. I can truly say from my experience with many of the members of the Lodge that through the Lodge's good name and character-building activities, every Arrowman within the Lodge has participated in some way to extend the welfare of the Lodge to all possible people. That, too, is a rare quality because many of the people within Owaspippe Lodge are very busy in outside activities. But through the Lodge these people build the foundations of service to their fellow man.

I must admit that when I was inducted into the Lodge I really didn't know what was expected of me. Someone had once told me that Arrowmen just attend meetings and do nothing. This was knocked out of me when I went to my first Arrow meeting. People were extremely active and many new things were going on - things which I knew nothing about. It took time, of course, for me to get used to actively participating with people I never met before. But there was something very strange about these people. It seemed that they didn't even mind doing service. They accepted the simple fact that helping your fellow man can

make you happy. And as I met more and more Arrowmen from different chapters, different Areas and different Lodges I did discover the basic root of the Order of the Arrow: SERVICE.

That word may seem very simple. It only has seven letters. Spelled backwards it is ecivres. But that word, presented to me by the Order, enabled me to see what people intrinsically strive to do - to help other people. Of course there are many service organizations. But I have not seen one yet that contains so many unselfish people. For this, I would like publicly to thank Owaspippe Lodge and the Order of the Arrow.

Now I come to a more somber part to this letter. When I took over the newsletter last March I was living in Chicago and found it very easy and interesting to make meetings, call people, write material, etc. Very suddenly, though, I was hired as a resident advisor at Northwestern. This means that I will be living in Evanston for the rest of the year. I will not have enough time to give justice to the newsletter and to the members of the Lodge. So your new Editor, beginning in March, will be Ken Kotlarz, Chapter Chief of Cahokia. Ken is a fine worker and I am sure that he will do an excellent job. I ask all of Owaspippe to help Ken make the ARROW the best Lodge newsletter in the country. With over 3,000 members I am sure that there must be many who would enjoy serving time on the ARROW.

If I may, I would also like to reflect on this past year - 1971: Our Fiftieth Anniversary. Many people said to me over the course of the year that since the anniversary was not the Lodge's anniversary but that of the Order of the Arrow in Chicago, they could see no reason to celebrate. Well, I think that these people are wrong. Whether or not we are celebrating the Lodge or the Order, I think we are celebrating the same thing. Be it far from me to try to distinguish the two in importance. For the last fifty years people in the Order have communicated the feeling of security by service to others. This is to be celebrated. For the past fifty years Arrowmen have assisted Chicago Area Council in extending its camping program to its present level of activity. I celebrate that, too. In 1929 they labeled us Owaspippe Lodge. But in 1921 we were a federation of six chapters. Don't we count them too? Or do we say that they never existed? I say that they not only existed but that they laid a proper foundation for this past 50 years.

Finally, I would like to thank all the members of the Lodge who have helped me with the newsletter. Many people are hard to count, so I couldn't go into a list of them all. Although, in particular, I would like to thank especially Mr. John Cook, my advisor, for all the help he has given me in both the newsletter and in the Lodge activities as well. Personally I would like to say that Mr. Cook is one of the most unselfish, devoted men I have ever met in my life. I am not only glad that I worked with - I am glad that I know him. He has been both a friend and a fine Brother in the Order. Also, I would like to thank Mr. Sheridan Nunn for all the assistance he has given me concerning the newsletter and other Lodge activities. Thirdly, I would like to thank Ron Kulak, whom I consider the best Arrowman I have yet to meet.

I only ask that the next fifty years will hold the successes of Owaspippe Lodge high as they have been in the past. Since time is relative, and often too short. I ask Owaspippe Lodge to outdo itself it the goals set by this year - 1972!!

FROM THE ADVISOR

Brothers,

The Fiftieth Anniversary year of our lodge will be over by the time you read this, the first issue of the ARROW of the 1971 year. Looking back on 1971 I think of so many people who put so much work into making it a successful year, and one to be long remembered. I know that if I try to list them all I would be sure to miss someone. So all who had a part in making the anniversary year the success that it was know that it is appreciated.

Congratulations to the new lodge officers. I am sure that you realize the challenge that is before you in trying to continually improve on what has already been done. You must know that it will take a lot of your time and effort and much of it will be behind the scenes. I know you all have the same goal to make and keep Owasippe Lodge the best.

I would like to thank all the chapters and members who remembered me with cards and visits during my recent stay in the hospital and convalescence at my home. This has been a great help to me and I soon hope to be able to take part in Lodge activities again. I would be remiss if I didn't publicly thank Mr. John Cook for taking over all the activities of the lodge and those who helped him.

Yours in brotherhood,

SHERIDAN NUNN
Lodge Advisor

MATAGAMON

For those of you who went to the National Conference, already know about the new Matagamon Wilderness Base at Baxter State Park in northern Maine that covers some 6-1/2 million acres. They offer mountain climbing, hiking, backpacking, canoeing, camping and fishing. You can stay as long as you want (five day minimum limit) and costs about \$6.50 apiece per day. All equipment except personal gear is furnished. They are limited in 1972 to only 60 groups, so look into it further at Council's Camping Service.

VIGIL

Vigil Honor Presented

Louis Prosecky Jr. of KITTAKIMA-MEECHGALANNE Chapter was inducted into the vigil honor on December 17 and 18, 1971 at Camp Kiwanis. Lou, who was unable to attend the previous vigil ceremonies because of military service, was home on leave and kept the vigil. It had to be the coldest vigil ever kept. Performing the ceremony were CHUCK NAGEL, RON KULAK, JIM RICHIEL and BOB IVETIC. The vigil committee advisor, Mr. BOB PLACHY was instrumental in securing the camp area for this important event. We, Brothers of the Vigil, extend our warm congratulations to LOU PROSECKY Jr.

CHAPTER CHECKLIST

MARCH:

- Camp Promotion.
- Unit elections.
- Is your Spring Fellowship all set up?
- Think about some ideas for your chapter booth at the Fun Fair.

APRIL:

- Camp Promotion.
- Unit elections.
- Are all your units in your district signed up for Summer Camp?
- Continue planning for Spring Fellowship.
- Promote lodge work weekend.

MAY:

- Camp Promotion.
- Unit elections.
- Continue working with district about Fun Fair.
- Lodge Work Weekend.
- Promote Philmont.

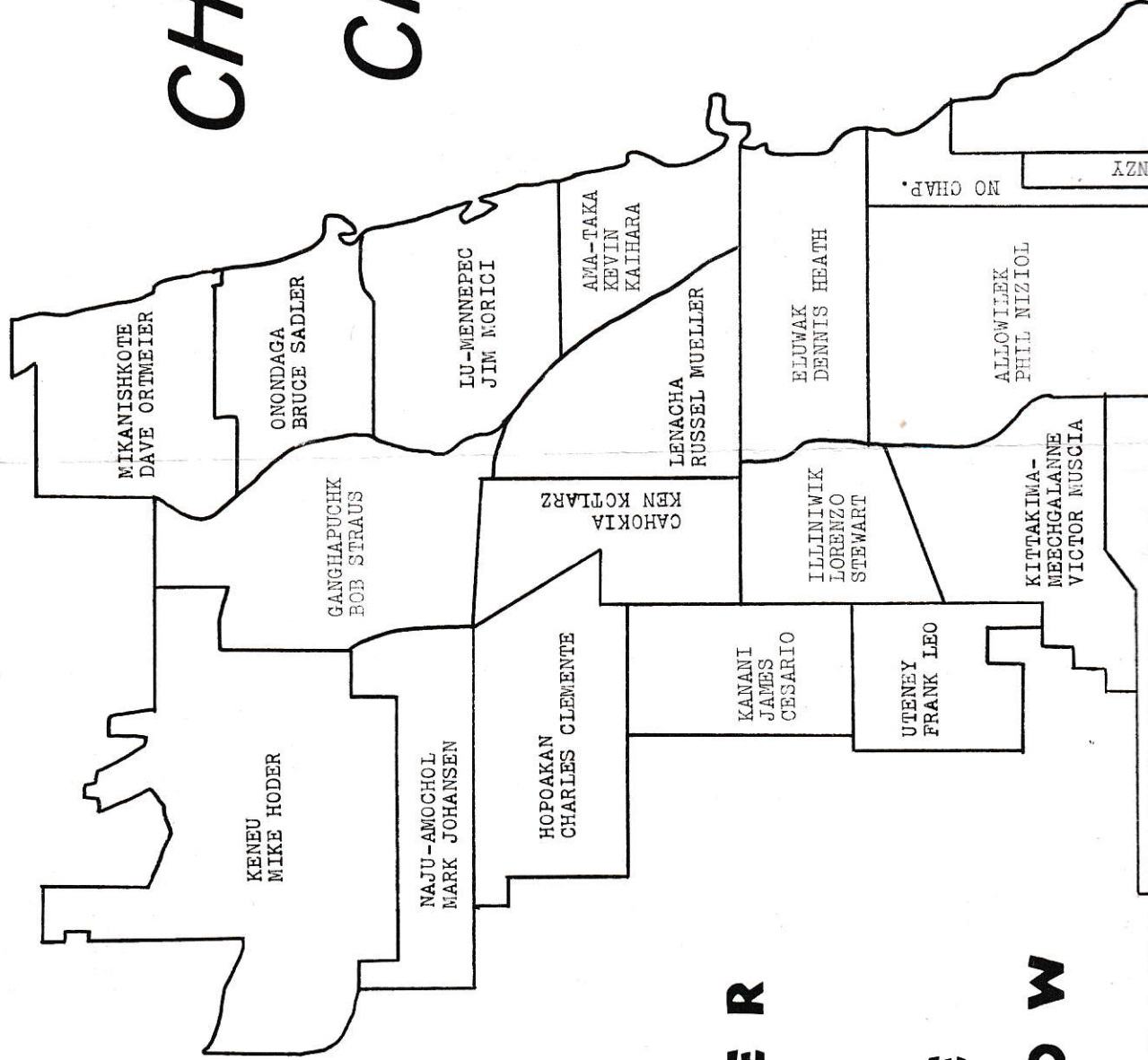
LODGE DATES

May 26 thru 29 Lodge Work Weekend
August 4 thru 6 Vigil Induction
October 6 thru 8 Fall Fellowship
December last week Annual Lodge Banquet and meeting

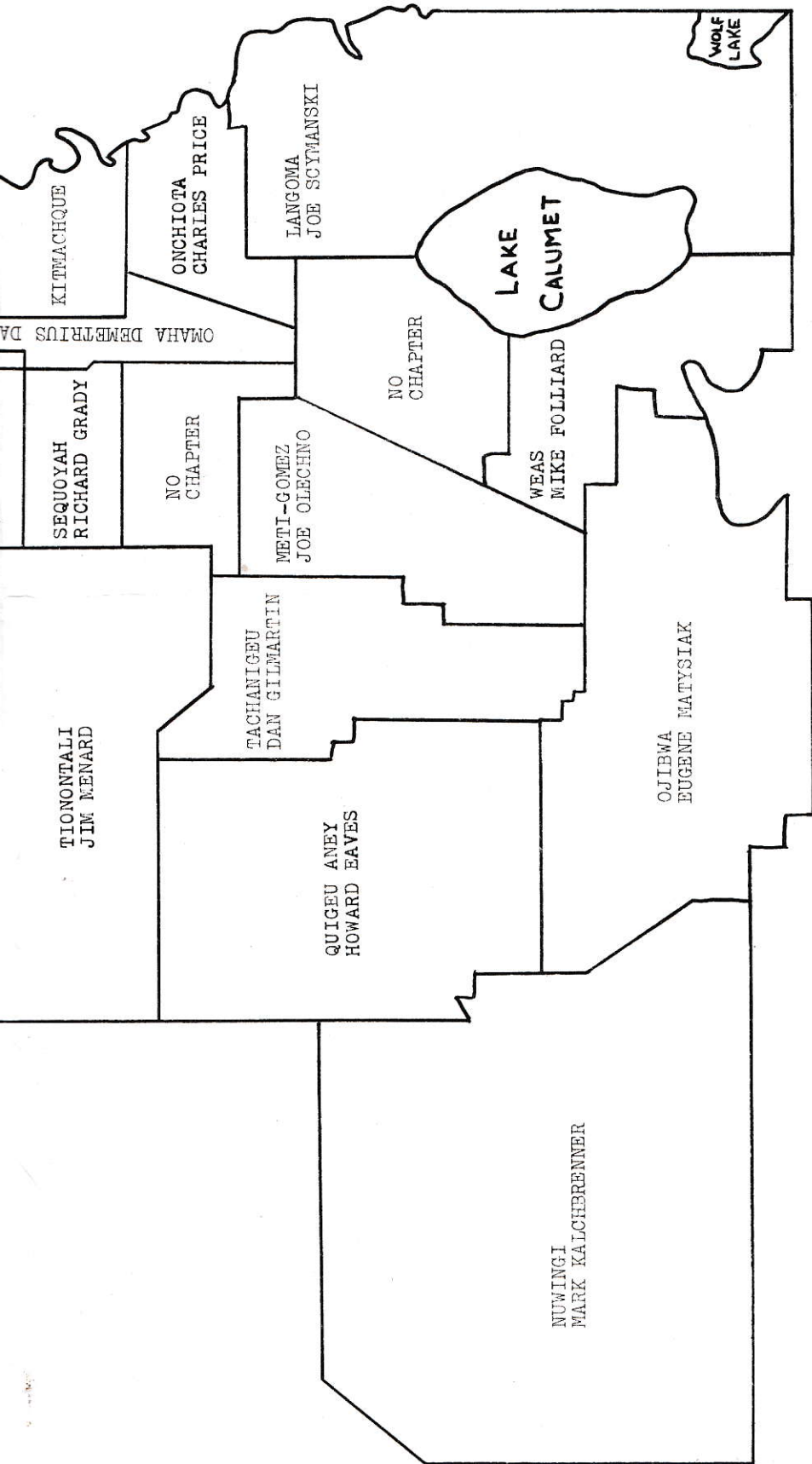


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CHAPTER NEWS

KANANI

We would like to thank Jack Fretto for running a superior Jr. Leaders Training Course. A weekend outing for the chapter will be held Jan. 14-16 at Fort Sheridan. Our membership meetings are the first Sunday of every month at the Austin Y.M.C.A.
Y.M.C.A.

HOPOAKAN

We are holding our 17th Anniversary Banquet Dec. 29, 1971. Our chapter will also sponsor a Klondike Derby in January for the district.

TIONONTALI

The new chapter officers are as follows:

Chapter Chief : Jim Menard
Vice-Chief : Dave Parson
Recording Scribe : Mike Boland
Secretary : Tom Heffron
Treasurer : Joe Tiptaner

The chapter meetings are now held at the Connely V.F.W. Post 3743 W 63rd St. The meetings are every third Wednesday at 7:30 unless notified otherwise.

KITTAKIMA-MEECHGALANNE

1971 ended in a blast for our chapter at our Christmas meeting of December 15. After a short business meeting in which O/A registrations and Lodge Banquet reservations were taken, we commenced with the "K&M THEATER" presented by one of our renowned Associate Advisors, Mr. Bernie Hayton. This gave the refreshment crew enough time to run across the streets for the 13 tasty pizzas. Just before we indulged in devouring our circular treats, the 1972 chapter officers were inducted by Allowat Sakima. Allan Hallas, 1971 chief, presented the CHIEF'S TOMAHAWK to Vic as a token of his office. This new set of officers, elected by you the members, will certainly prove to be excellent administrators and to be devoted to the welfare of their chapter.

The new 1972 officers are Vic Muscia, Chief; Bob "money-bags" Fortelka, Vice-chief; Joe Bieniek, Treasures; Bill Tarsa, Rec. Scribe; and Gary Nejedly, Corres. Scribe. On behalf of the chapter, Allan Hallas pledged his support to Vic for the upcoming year. In all sincerity, we should try to help our officers achieve the goals of the Arrow through their endeavors.

Our chapter will meet every 3rd Wednesday of the month at Lawndale Park, 31st & Keeler, at 7:30.

Check our next chapter newsletter for more info on our "BIG" February event.
"Resolve upon a richer life of service in 1972!"

Emma Arrow

LU-MENNEPEC CHAPTER

First of all, I want to congratulate:

Jim Morici - Chief
Mark Kamiya- Vice Chief
Rich Gorsky - Rec. Scribe
Chris Montalto - Corr. Scribe
Dave Hendricks - Treasurer
Tom Flatley - Meteu

Second of all, I want to ask how come not one officer attended the fantastic chapter officer's training seminar? A lot of good ideas were exchanged. So, you officers better buckle down and do the good work like everyone knows you can. Don't try to fool me. I know all. The Phantom.

CAHOKIA CHAPTER

Over the summer months Cahokia Chapter gave the lodge some costumes to use at Owasippe Scout Reservation. When the costumes were returned not all the articles were accounted for. All the articles were marked. If anyone has come across any of these articles please contact Mr. Jim Lawrence at 283-5898. No questions will be asked.

This is the list of missing articles;
1 white leather top, 1 tan breechcloth, 1 light brown leather vest, 2 red breechcloths, 2 light brown leather armbands and 1 multi-colored headpiece.

We also have one drum that we mistakenly received by us.

We give our congratulations to the new officers for 1972. They are;

Chief -- Ken Kotlarz
Vice-Chief- Ted Rachwalski
Treasurer- Rich Nowak
Recording Scribe- George Herzovi
Corresponding Scribe- Jeff Thorsen
Contrary to the chapter newsletter our meetings will be held at RICHMOND AUD.

arrows of notice:

For those of you who may have known Mr. Buck Burshears adult advisor for the Koshare Indian dancers we would like to make mention of the passing of his charming wife Jane White Burshears on November 22, 1971.

NOTE NOTE NOTE NOTE NOTE NOTE

Mr. Richard Sanders former lodge advisor was presented with the Silver Antelope at the regional meeting last October in Detroit. Dick was also married on November 13, 1971.

Mr. Earl Ronneberg, Sr. has been confined to home due to illness. A card from old friends will help cheer him up and you'll both recall your days together in Scouting and the Arrow. 7240 W. Pratt Ave., Chicago, Illinois 60631.

Mr. Dickman recently on the sick list has been given the go sign by his doctor to return to work.

Kenneth Richter has moved to Canyon Village, 2547 W. Cactus #5, Phoenix, Arizona 85029.

SEMINAR SWINGS

by Ron Kulak

"If you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem," was the theme of the 1971 Chapter Officer's Training Seminar held on December 11 at St. Joseph and St. Annes School.

The officers, committee chairmen, and advisors exemplified this spirit representing 23 chapters of Owasippe Lodge, an 82% turnout.

By this measure and by the active participation encountered at this seminar, this activity was a huge success. The sessions were informative as many things were presented were new, and the topics were interesting. Since everyone could relate to them on a chapter level. Chapter officers had a chance to ask questions and present helpful opinions. On that day many new officers found out that there are other chapters besides theirs', unified in a common interest through the lodge organization.

The adult advisors had a lively and very interesting two sessions led by Mr. Accardi and Mr. Cook in which discussion and lecture complimented each other.

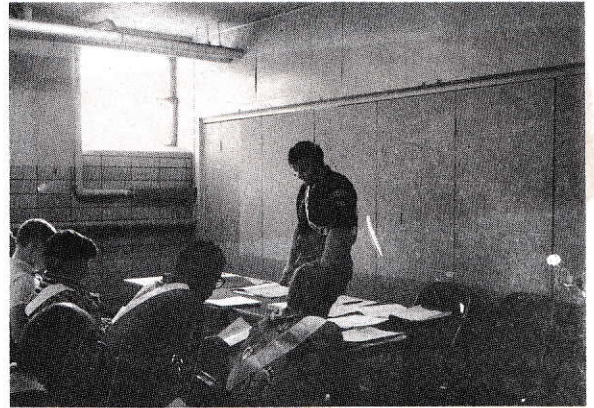
Topics covered were the following: General Officer Responsibility, Unit Elections, Spirit of the Arrow, The Induction Sequence, Chapter Ceremonies, Treasurer's Responsibilities, Scribe Responsibility, Brotherhood Membership, Vigil Honor and Selection, Adult Sessions and a Summer Camp Preview.

Mr. Edward Black, 1972 Owasippe Scout Reservation Director, gave a rundown of the 1972 Summer Camp Schedule, highlighting new ideas in program slated for this summer. Among those reviewed were the voyager program, the O/A sailing base, and the new Owasippe Organization. Many questions were forwarded to Mr. Black showing interest in the new program.

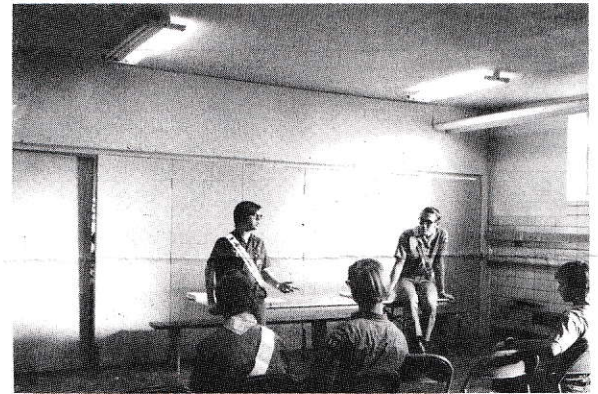
A special guest, Mr. Dick Wilson, administrative assistant scout executive of the council, highlighted the event with his closing address to the officers. He urged the officers to greater paths of service and reminded them of their responsibilities to the arrow and scouting.

The event was truly one of the best of the year exemplifying spirit, promoting participation, sporting fellowship, and providing for the common education of officers in arrow administration. Although the event had a good turnout, it could have been better. Some key chapter officers and advisors were not present and, unfortunately, they will not be informed of new policies. Hopefully, through Lodge Executive Meetings and other chapter personnel, the uninformed will become informed. I think that we should remember that in unity of Administration "If you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem." Also, thanks go to all the chapter officers and advisors who participated in making the seminar the success that it was. I hope that, in the future, even more people will come forward and offer their assistance for the promotion of the lodge and activities.

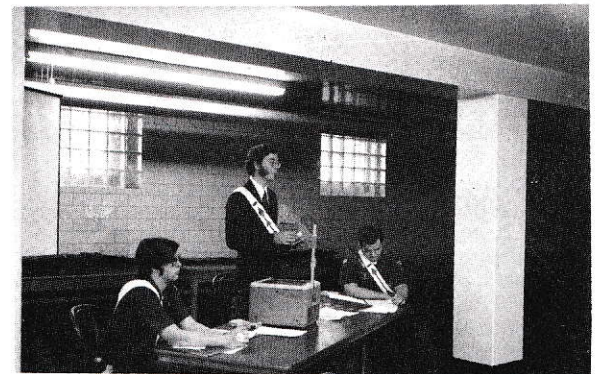
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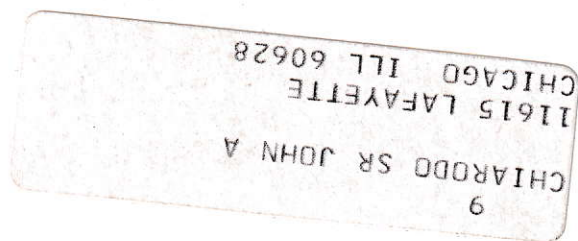
Ken Kotlarz (standing) talks on "Brotherhood Membership" and presents national policies on the Brotherhood.



Jim Reichel (left) and Bob Bavirsha (right) discuss the topic "Meetings and Activities" with chapter personnel.



Rich Kern (standing) gives a presentation as part of the "Induction Sequence" and "Spirit of the Arrow" sessions. Helping with that session were Jim Reichel (left) and Ken Kotlarz (right).



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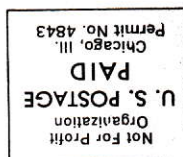
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LODGE CALENDAR

- January
- 1 Publication mailing
 - 1 Deadline for chapters to send in registration and lodge dues also chapter reports.
 - 5 Lodge Advisory meeting
 - Lodge Officers, committee chairmen and advisors
 - 26 Order of the Arrow Executive Committee meeting or Lodge meeting - All Chapter Chiefs and Advisors
- February
- 1 Publication news deadline
 - 1 Fine for those registering after this date.
 - 2 Lodge Advisory meeting
 - Lodge officers, committee chairmen and advisors
 - 23 Order of the Arrow Executive Committee meeting or Lodge meeting - all Chapter Chiefs and Advisors
- March
- 1 Publication mailing
 - 1 Lodge Advisory meeting
 - Lodge Officers, committee chairmen and advisors
 - 22 Order of the Arrow Executive Committee meeting or Lodge meeting - all Chapter Chiefs and Advisors
- April
- 1 Publication deadline
 - 5 Lodge Advisory meeting
 - Lodge Officers, committee chairmen and advisors
 - 26 Order of the Arrow Executive Committee meeting or Lodge meeting - all Chapter Chiefs and Advisors

AREA CHIEF

Dear Brother,

This my first opportunity to talk to you as Area Chief since most of you were not at the area conclave last September. As I told the Arrowmen at the conclave our main purpose is to promote camping and to this end I plan on devoting my time. I would encourage you Arrowmen to work in your lodge towards this end. If you encounter difficulty, please contact me.

Also I hope to make the next area conclave better than those in the past. To this end I encourage your participation through your lodge. On January 22, 1971 representatives of each lodge will meet and at this time present bids to host the conclave. Will your lodge be represented, prepared to make a bid to host the conclave? Through you as Arrowmen and through our lodges intra area cooperation we can make our Area 7-1 the best in the nation.

Yours in cheerful service,

Rich Kern

TRADING POST

The Trading Post, 122 S. Franklin, Chicago, Illinois carries a full line of O/A material. O/A sashes are now \$ 1.35 a piece. You must have current Golden Anniversary membership card with you when you purchase material. The TP also handles a past Chapter Chief's pin.

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